Blocked Punt in Final Period Decides Hard-Fought Contest at Russwood Saturday.

Playing on a gridiron which resembled an isolated sector in Flanders more than it did a football field, the Park field aviators trounced the Mississippi A. & M. team Saturday afterneon at Russwood park by the score of 5 to 0.

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A blocked punt in the final period, after the two elevens had battled to a deadlock, broke the draw and gave the fiyers a six-point lead, which they held until the final whistle. The wet field made fast play impossible, and many times a runner would have an open field in which to gain, only to slip in the core and allow the pigskin to filter through his grasp.

The aviators fought desperately all the way in an effort to penetrate the defense of the Mississippi farmers, but not until the end of the game was in sight were the birdmen able to get by the deadly defense arrayed against them. Twiford, Maine and McWilliams ripped the A. & M. line wide open on a series of plunges, placing the ball on the seven-yard line of the Aggies. The Aggies' line held, and the ball went over on downs. The Aggies attempted an end run, which was frustrated, the runner being thrown for a loss. The farmers elected to kick in an effort to get the ball out of dangerous territory.

Blocked Punt Wins

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As the Aggle kicker altempted to boot the bail back to safety, Eichelberger broke through the farmers line and blocked the punt, the bail failing behind the goal line, and Townsend falling on it for a touchdown, making the score 6 to 0. Park field failed to kick goal. The ball from that time on was practically in midfield, and the flyers were never in any great danger of being scored on. Several forward passes were attempted by the Aggles, all of which were intercepted or broken up.

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The closest chance the Aggies had to score occurred in the first period, when a forward pass from Park field's 20-yard line, went directly into the paws of a husky Aggie, who was camping behind the goal line, but the slippery bail proved too much for him, and he dropped it. The opportunity proved the first and last for the farmers, who were absolutely unable to make any headway against the impregnable defense the aviators put up.

One of the features of the game was the punting duel between Ewing, for Park field, and McNair, of the Aggies, both getting away some beautiful spirals, despite the fact that the ball was soggy and wet and mud covered. The Park field team was in excellent condition, and while time was taken out for a couple of the birdmen who were down for the count once or twice, they remained in the game and only one substitution was made—Hurst going in at guard and replacing Potter.

French Tower of Strength.

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French, at guard, was a tower of strength for the flyers, and he spilled play after play, breaking through and slaying several farmers at one time. Russell, McNair, Smith and Baskin performed in great fushion for the Aggies. The Park field backfield was all that could have been desired, and only a muddy field prevented them from showing more class. Twiford and McWilliams were the chief ground gainers for the aviators, and several times they shook off tackfers and with good interference they made several good gains, despite the mud and water. Maine, Park field fullback, went through the Aggies line almost at will, and got down the field in good shape.

Both teams fought hard all the way and several times a little rough stuff crept out, but the officials were liberal and realized that the game was for blood. Both elevens were determined to win, and it was only natural that the players would become hotheaded when they were tackled after they were down, cic. On one occasion a farmer kicked a Park field man who had tackled him late, but the officials did not see it, and the team was not penalized.

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Officials—Referee, Schloss; umpire Halligan; head linesman, Shea. WATER VALLEY WINS.

GRENADA, Miss. Nov. 18.—The Water Valley high school football team defeated the Grenada high school team, the final score being 14 to 6. Pithiat Cole was the star player for Grenada, having caught several long passes and having made the only goal. He also got some fine tackles. The Grenada team and the Water Valley team will meet again on Nov. 29.

HENRY QUITS JOB.

John Henry, former catcher with Washington and later with the Boston Braves, has found the shoe business not to his liking and instead has gone to work in a Boston sporting goods store, thus emulating Clarence Rowland, manager of the Chicago White Sox, who found handling of sporting goods a very essential proposition after closing of the major league season.

GRANEY DOING BIT. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 18.—Jack Graney, star outfielder of the Cleveland American league team, is doing his hit passing rivets at a local ship-building plant. Graney does not use a "boiler" to catch the red-hot rivets, but uses a little tomato can, and rivets never pass him as they are tossed by the heater, 40 feet away.

BARRY HURT IN FALL.

News that Jack Barry has a case of water on the knee as the result of a fall recently and that he may not be able to play ball again for a long, long time, is be regretted of course, but it probably won't mean much in the young life of Harry Frazee, who has demonstrated that his team can win without Jack.

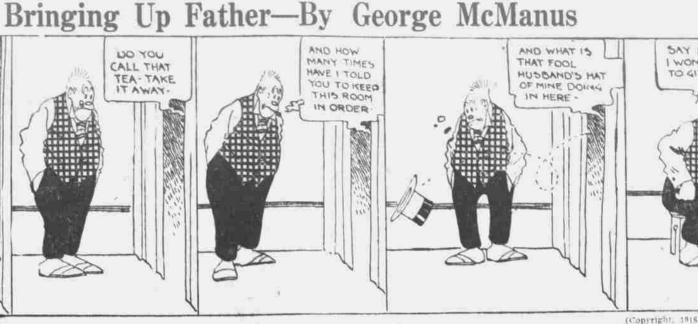
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BOXING SHOW AT PHOENIX TONIGHT

Several Good Local Boys to Mix in Squared Circle.

Several of the best boxers in the city will go against each other tonight at the Phoenix Athletic club in the war sports week boxing show which is being put on by Billy Haack. Promoter Haack has succeeded in lining up the following bouts:

WELTERWEIGHTS.

Dummy McKinney vs. Jack Britton.
LIGHTWEIGHTS.
Shifty Logan vs. Willie Pure.
George Lennmons vs. Harry Bressler.
BANTAMWEIGHTS.
Harry Cherry vs. Kid Landaw.
Jack Rainey vs. Young Mandot.
All of these boys are capable of putiling up a fast brand of milling and are certain to give fight fans a good menu of the fistic game tonight when they meet at the Phoenix. All of the participants are domating their services to the war work fund's cause and it is expected that a good erowd will turn out to see them in action?

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Special preparations have been made for ladies and it is expected that a number of the fair sex will turn out to see the boys battle for the great cause.

A battle royal between five dusky sons of Ham will be the curtain raiser, which will take place at \$15 o'clock.

C. B. C. DEFEATS **ALL-STARS 5-2**

at Russwood Sunday.

The Christian Brothers college soccer team defeated a team of all-star Britishers in a good game Sunday after noon at Russwood. The final score was 5 to 2. Playing conditions were fierce owing to the sea of mud that has taken up its ahode in the local ball yard.

Both teams put up a fast contest with C. B. C having the edge in class and coming over in front. The two teams will meet again on Thanksgiving day.

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RAISE OVER \$200

Patriotic Tables Liberally Patronized by Local Sharks.

once, however, it appears that the council will be against Johnson Several of the Martional league and practically all of the National clubs are already on record as a week, and the pool committee, headed by John Turcott, will report a sum in excess of \$200 when the time comes for turning in the funds.

Many peol players have sought out the patriotic tables and spent their money there, because it was for the war work fund, and the result is that practically every pool room in the city has contributed a goodly sum to the great cause.

The pool hall owners had big signs on the patriotic tables and were anxious to keep the table onerating all the time in an effort to pile up as big a total as possible. The sum they have raised is a good one and much credit is due the pool room proprietors for their assistance in the work of raising funds for the boys over there.

WOMEN GOLFERS

IN SPOTLIGHT

Will Play Today to Help Big War Fund Along.

War Fund Along.

Memphis women golfers are as patriotic as the masculine adherents of the well-known colonel. Today at the Memphis Country club the fair golfers are staging a tournament for the purpose of adding more dollars to the glorious cause of the united war work campaign, and while they are not expecting to raise \$700, or any sum near it, they are going to raise as much as possible, and chip it in to make the total as large as possible.

Mrs. Dave Gaut is chairman of the women's golf committee and has been receiving entries, and says that there is every indication that the tourney will be a success in every particular. The entry fee is \$1, and every lady in Memphis is invited to participate. The entry fee is \$1, and every lady in Memphis is invited to participate. The event is to be an 18-hole handicap medal play affair. Appropriate rewards will be given the first three low scores.

Pimples and Skin Eruptions Danger Signs of Bad Blood

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ited Blood Disease. Pimples, scaly itching skin, rashes. burning sensations and Scrofula denote with unfailing certainty a debilitated, weakened and impure state of in your blood from birth, but no matter how you were infected, you must treat it through the blood. It is a blood dis-You must use S. S. S., the standard blood tonic for 50 years, if you to Medical Advise

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LAYOFF MAY HELP YOUNG GIANT STAR



John McGraw-who is still remem-Good Game of Soccer Played bered as one of our leading baseball resumed the Giants will have a good pitcher. Apparently John has kept only

IN JOINT SESSION

Will Discuss Reopening Plans and 1919 Season.

son. American league president, has expressed the view that major league baseball for 1919 might not be possible. even with early peace agreed upon. De-mobilization difficulties, he thought, mebilization difficulties: he thought, would prevent the assembling of a sufficient number of major league players to make the season interesting to the public. John Heydler, acting head of the National league, has expressed a more optimistic view.

This difference of opinion promises to bring about a joint meeting of the two leagues in December, which should be livelier than a barefooted man on a hot stove.

apart for reasons not discernible. For once, however, it appears that the coun il will be against Johnson. Several

went in early—that means Hank Gowdy.

Those not in service will be needed to complete the shipbuilding and other plans now provided for by the govern-ment budget and are almost as safely out of the running.

DURING LAYOFF

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 18 .- Those who im agine there was nothing to minor league News that Jack Barry has a case of water on the knee as the result of a fall recently and that he may not be able to play ball again for a long, long time, is be regretted of course, but it probably won't mean much in the young strated that his team can win without Jack.

JONES QUITS JOB.

Tom Jones, old-time St. Louis and Detroit first baseman, who for two years past has been coach of the baseball team maintained by the Lebanon steel maintained and that it will maintained and that it will maintain the ma

NORMAL LOSES TO CENTRAL 31 TO 0

Green and Gold Squad Proves Too Fast for S. A. T. C.

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WON'T SELL CARDS.

ST LOUIS, Nov. 18.—Declaring that at no time has he been approached regarding the sale of the Cardinals baseball club, James C Jones, president and chief stockholder in the local National league organization, has set at rest a persistent rumor that the franchise might be purchased from its present holders and removed to Kausas City as a means of solving its somewhat tangled financial difficulties.

NOW MINE SWEEPERS.

On one mine sweeper of the navy fleet operating out of Norfolk there are four former ball players in the crew. They are Faircloth, Aldridge, Kilduff and Krueger * When all the mines are cleaned up that particular ship should callenge all the other mine sweeping crews for a champiouship series.

TANKS SEE TANKS. Baseball men who are attending the minor league meeting at Peoria have a chance to see "tanks" in the making. Fart of the entertainment provided by the ePoria committee is a trip through the Holt factory, which introduced the caterpillar tracfor idea and evolved it for military uses in the way of the now famous "tanks."

PACKARD RECOVERS.

Gene Packard, southpaw pitcher, with the St. Louis Cardinals last season, is reported as having just passed through a severe case of influenza at Wilming-ton, bel., where he is employed in a shinward.

\$700 RAISED BY

Big Tourney at Country Club Largely Attended-Three

Medals Distributed. obstacles, the golfers of Memphis made it ien-strike for the big war work cam-

All Clubs Co-operate.

The Colonial, the Shrine, the Overton and the Riverside Golf clubs were all represented and many members who falled to bias or attend were among those who contributed to the cause and who helped swell the fund. The entire golfing fraternity of Memphis combined to make the fournament a big success and that their efforts here fruit is obvious.

Among the leading scores of the day's play were the following:

Fortune

OLD ROMAN HAPPY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago Americans, is too hanny over the sudden ending of the world war to think about the resumption of professional baseball.

"There will be time enough for that later on," said. Fresident Comiskey. "Manager Rowland and I have not made any plans for next season. A few months ago things looked a bit dublous for everybody, and the chances for baseball were anything but bright, but the good news came sooner than expected.

The first electric express wagon in this country was tested out at Baltimore, Md., July 5, 1899, by the United States Express company—Chevrolet Review.

SPORT SURAPNEL

what was the most 'lop-sided' score was the most 'lop-sided' score ver recorded in a ball game. The justion is in line with that one as o whether, when the score was I to A wins his bet from B that the winding team would score 'twice as many unis' as the losing team. Perhaps the op-sided score issue should be decided in the basis of percentase. basis of percentage. However, here are some records of op-sided scores and the questioner can

reach his own conclusions:
July 24.1882—Chicago, 35; Cleveland 4
June 29, 1897—Chicago, 36. Louisville, 7.
August 21, 1883—Providence, 28; Philadelphia, 9.
June 15, 1887—New York, 25; Philadelphia, 1 delphia, 1.

May 15, 1876—Hartford, 28, Mutual, 3.

June 20, 1885—Boston, 29, Philadelphia, 4.

August 17, 1894—Philadelphia, 29; Louisville, 4.

On May 7 of this year Boston beat Brooklyn 18 to 0.

We should say that when Providence beat Philadelphia 28 to 0 that was the championship lop-sided score on record, but the winners made only 28 more runs than the losers, while when more runs than the losers, while when Chicago beat Cleveland 35 to 4 that was a 31-run defeat, and when Chicago beat Louisville 36 to 7 that was a 29-

at Camp Custer, Mich. is in bad as a result of a ball game recently played. Killifer made a bad throw that let in the winning run for the opposing team. but that is not all of it.

That same throw, on its way hence, bit the smoke stack of the mess of Killifer's own particular detachment upset all the plans for the next meal, caused a riot among the cooks and got Killifer in so bad generally the stack of the mess of Killifer's own particular detachment.

ALL SPORTS TO BOOM.

PHILADELPHIA

ALL SPORTS TO BOOM. caused a riot among the cooks and got killifer in so bad generally that when he passes his plate for serving, so it is said, it is ignored and he's nigh to

All because of one had throw The Philadelphia Athletics have gained undisputed possession of Scott Perry. Now, as soon as this war is out of the way, Connie, Mack can go after last place with all his old-time W W .

Marvin Goodwin, tormer \$15,000 pitching beauty of the St. Louis Cardinals, returned to the scene of his former triumphs recently, but not to assert new claims as a diamond star. He is new Lieut. Goodwin of the army aviition corps, having first received his commission after taking the flying course at a Texas camp, and he stopped over in St. Louis on his way east, where he expected to ship for France and action.

Sam gives him a release after the war.

Pat Flaherty, the famous old Pirate southpaw, has enlisted in the lank corps and is getting some instruction at Camp Polk in "treating em rough" before he is sent across the exean.

Flaherty has not been connected with major league baseball as a player for a number of years, but in his time he was one of the best known athletes in the country Ralph Davis. Pittshurgh soribe, gives some interesting dope on him. Pat was one of the players who went to Pittsburgh in the consolidation which resulted directly in giving the Pirates three successive National league championships. The consolidation resulted from the reduction of the National league circuit from 12 to eight clubs by the dropping of Louisville. (Tweeland Raltimore and Major) to eight clubs by the dropping of Louis-ville. Cleveland, Baltimore and Wash

ville. Cleveland, Baltimore and Washington.
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Tommy Leach, Mike Kelley and Charley
Davie

brightening prospects that there soon will be a general resumption of competition in all branches of sport, to-day's session of the annual meeting of the Annateur Athletic union of the linited States took on added importance. The end of the war is expected to have an immediate effect on applications for permission to hold champlon-ship meets next year.

Organization that were slow to ask for some of the events are now said to be eager to obtain meets. The awarding of meets is expected to be made late today.

Redistribution and representation of delegates to the annual meeting will be considered, as will also the amateur standing of athletes who have become paid instructors in army camps.

M. A. A. TO MEET.

The regular monthly meeting of the this Memphis Associated Amateurs will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building Tuesday evening, Nov. 19. promptly at 8 o'clock. Goodwin, secured by the Cardinals from Milwaukee near the end of the 1917 season, was a sensation to the close of the campaign, but he saw his duty and "done" it, enlisting as an aviator before the 1918 season opened. He

SATURDAY RESULTS OF FOOTBALL GAMES

A & M.0.

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At Atlanta - Georgia Tech-Camp Gorlion, game called off, rotti

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At Norman, Ohla—Ohlahoma university 103. Arkansas 0.
At Norfolk, Va.—V. P. I. 25, N. C. A.

At Winston-Salem—Davidson 14, University of North Carotina 7

At Richmond—Hamden-Sidney 13, Richmond college 0, At Lynchburg—Virginia Christian college 12, William and Mary 0, At Greenville—University of South Carotina 29, Furman university 12, At Richmond—Hampden-Sidney (Ga.) 0, Camp Taylor (Ky.) 0, At Austin—Kelly Fleid 26, Camp Mabry 7.

At Columbia, S. C.-Clemson college At Knowville-University of Tennesee 20. Maryville college 6. At Oxford-Mississippi 39, Union uni-At Houston-Texas 14. Rice univer

At Conway Ark Camp Pike (hos-lial) 8, Hendrix 0, At College Station, Texas—Texas A, M 7, Southwestern 9, At Pittsburgh-Pittsburgh 37, Pennsylvania 0. At New York Princeton 28, Cami At New York-Great Lakes 54, Rut Cornell 6.
At New York—Columbia 14, Wesley-an 0. At Andover, Mass -- Exeter 26, Andover 7

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hury 0.
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At Denver-University of Denver 14.
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News of Rivers

River Bulletin.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 18, 1918 Observations taken at 7 a.m., 15th meridian time.

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River Forecast. The river in the Memphis district woontinue to fall.

Departures. Kate Adams to Rosedale. Idlewild to Pecan Point Iola to Osceola Grand to Mhoons.

Tuesday's Departures. Princess to Friar Point. Eclipse to Ashbert Whisper in Luxora, idlewed to Bruins.

Driftwood.

icksburg.

Very little business was handled on the river front Monday. The Kate Adams was the principal departure, clearing for Boxedale. The Bart Tully left for the lower bands for two barges loaded with loge. The Alma has gone to Obion river with a barge to be loaded with stave tumber. inther.
The Sprague is due to arrive from
the St. Louis with several barges
of Illinois coal and four empty barges
o be loaded with bauxite ore.

PAYNE FIELD MINSTRELS TO PLAY AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS Miss. Nov. 18. (Spl.)—
a great period of prospects, during which the team lended the pennant in 1901, 1902 and 1903

ALL SPORTS TO BOOM.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 18—With a cightening prospects that there soon under the service of the medical corps and other military for the medical corps and other military for the medical corps and other military for the medical corps and other military for the medical m

WINONA SURGEON NAMED LIEUTENANT-COLONEL

WINONA, Miss., Nov. 18. (Spl.)—W. S. Webster has just received information that Dr. J. W. Barksdale, who voluntecred his services when the United States became grovived in the war, has been promoted to destenant-colonel. He has also been appointed the formation of the hospital center where he is stationed in France.

U. S. AID FOR ROAD.

WINONA, Miss., Nov. 18. (Spi.)—
The road commissioners, Henry Harl,
J. B. Small and O. B. Dotson, have
been working for some time to obtain
federal aid to assist in construction of
this link of the Jefferson Davis highway, a trunk line from the Canadian
line to New Orleans. They were advised this week that an appropriation
of \$20,000 had been made as recommended by the state highway commission, to be expended on this construction of the highway.

sell.

Other numbers, varied and enter tanning, include B. Ferrest Kells, long of the boboss. Peck and Metaters corking blackface comedians, and that vey and Haulon in a rarist comed) sketch. Loew's news weekly is illustrative of world events.

Orpheum.

The bill at the Orpheum, beginning with the matthes Monday, boases of two headliners. Carl Join for a window of seasons second leading tener of he Metropolitan opera company, New York, and Royal opera, London, and Marie Nordstrom, the noted authorstrees, will share the headline homore in musical circles and to music critics. Jorn needs no introduction. Marie Nordstrom is a Menuphis favorite, having appeared at the Orpheum before, ther present offering is "Let's Pretend, from the nen of her sister W. L. Thorne and company will offer. The Notorious Delphine. a sketh of myslery George Yeoman and Lizzle have a humorous travesty. "Editor of The Assasinated Press." Valente brothers are accordiomets. Betwee and Baird have a singing and laiking skit and melange that they call "Songfiounge, the Leon sinters and company bare the Leon sinters and company bare the leadent to cleman asked about the accident and talked rationally for four hours until have a singing and laiking skit and melange that they call "Songfiounge, the Leon sinters and company bare they be company but slight worms that they call "Songfiounge, the Leon sinters and company bare they be company but slight worms that they call "Songfiounge, the Leon sinters and company bare the leader to cleman asked about the accident and talked rationally for four hours until the cells and the company bare the leading and talking skit and melange that they call "Songfiounge, the Leon sinters and company bare the leading that they call "Songfiounge, the Leon sinters and company bare the leading that they call "Songfiounge, the Leon sinters and company bare the leading that they call "Songfiounge, the Leon sinters are accordiomets and company bare the leading that they call "Songfiounge, the Leon sinters are accordiomets and company bare the leading that they call "Songfiounge, the Leon sinters are accordiomets and the leading that they call "Songfiounge, the Leon sinters are accordiomets and the leon and the leading that the problem that dropped while while wit Orpheum.

Moving Pictures

New Majestic No. 1.

A terrific fight in the car of a dirigible balloon is one of the big features in William A. Brady's photo-draina. "Stolen Orders" at New Majestic No. 1, today. Thesday and Wednesday. The fight ends in the combatints failing from the car to the ocean below. All of this you see plainly in this spectacular are negational production. You see the men fighting, you see them fall from the car and you see them fall for the water. Not a single foot of this strilling episode is faked. It is said real and, being real. It is, of course, extraordinarily exciting.

CLUB GIRLS TO HOLD FAIR.

WINDAA Miss. Nov. 18.—Women for the way industries must have an explored in way industries must have an explored and a statement dustries from unentic and assertion of the work ways and unsuitable conditions of control of the substitution of the work ways and unsuitable conditions of control of the work ways are the performent. The work way are the performent. The work way are the performent. The work wa New Majestic No. 1.

Majestic No. 2.

The giant king python with whit Theda Bara, as Iza, toys in a model version of "The Clemencau tase." Majestic No. 2 today, is said to be it largest spectimes in captivity it wa taken to the studio from the liror 62 zoo, in New York city, to play the 66 part. A Hindoo keeper, who is it charge of the snakes at this institu10 thor, the curator of which is the famous of animal authority. Raymond L. Ditmars, 02 was in constant attaudance. 02 was in constant attendance on hi 08 spaceship during his movie adventure Loew's Princess.

Loew's Princess,

"The Girl of the Golden West, or of the most popular of stage productions, which has been seen by million in its stage form, will be shown for the first time in Memphis at Loew Princess Monday and Tuesday as five-real feature picture. This production, fifrat staged by David Belaze stars Mabel Van Buren and an affect aggregation, including House Test Anita King and Theodors Roberts The picture has been elaborately staged the Pramount studies. The Lyon Moran comedy, "The Vamp Cure," we he added. MERIDIAN ASKS CHANGE

IN STATE ELECTION LAW MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 18 18pt The next state legislature will see effort to amend the election faws, order to provide sooms method of curring men to hold elections. The

curing men to hold elections. The cent general election was due of a illustrations of this necessity, a precincts being unable to hold elec-because the mea appointed to con it did not show up.

But They Must Be Assured

Given Them.

That They Will Enjoy Every Advantage Government Has

LOSES BOTH HANDS AND

SAYS WAR-WORKING GIRLS MUST BE AIDED WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 -- Women

WINONA Miss. Nov 18. (Spl.)—Miss Viers Love Hines, county home economic agent, has selected Nov. 25 as county exhibit day for the club girls. The fall mest, at which time a general exhibit was to have been made of the work the girls have done this year, was canceled because of the influenza epidemic Each club girl has pledged a quart of front or vegetables as a thankagiving to the orphanages of the state.

VOTE TO END STRIKE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Nov. 18—At a mass meeting held Sunday afternoon in Ryman auditortum, more than 2,000 mer representing the executive workers, sheet metal workers, milwrights and nigorra, now on a walkout from the Hollowy Powder plant, voted unanthounds to return to work immediately following the arrival of a favorable communication received from the war labor board. MERIDIAN WOMAN LOST. MERIPIAN, Miss. Nov. 18. (Spl.)— The whereabests of Miss Ella Rudder, aged 40, who disappeared from the home of her sister. Mrs. Virgia Grundy, more than a week ago, despite thorough search for her by the police and Boy Scouts, remains a complete mystery, and members of the family fear that she is dead.

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hers in Our Smart Shoe Department. Also-

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